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THE BULLS-EYE PISTOL

I see they's got a fly gun—a small efficient gat
With which to hunt the housefly, and promptly knock him
flat—
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swell

But like to stay all comfortable and safe and warm as well.

When autumn winds are howling and ducks are flying high,
The sportsmen get their shotguns and scan the morning sky—
Well, they can go, for all of me, but me you'll never find
With all my teeth a-chatter in a wet and clammy blind.

You'll never catch me lurking behind a clump of brush
Awaiting with a rifle a moose's angry rush—
No, sir, I won't be waiting to pop an angry moose,
Because, if you must know the truth, I do not like 'em loose.

When tigers prowl in India, and swipe the neighbor's cows,
I hear they build a tiger trap, then hide up in the boughs—
But if you're hunting tigers, who rudely snarl and glare,
There'll be no use to look for me, because I won't be there.

But when it comes to shooting flies, that's really in my line—
I'll get myself a fly gun—I think they must be fine—
In coziness and safety I'll load and aim and fire,
And I will be a sportsman, too, that all may well admire. . .

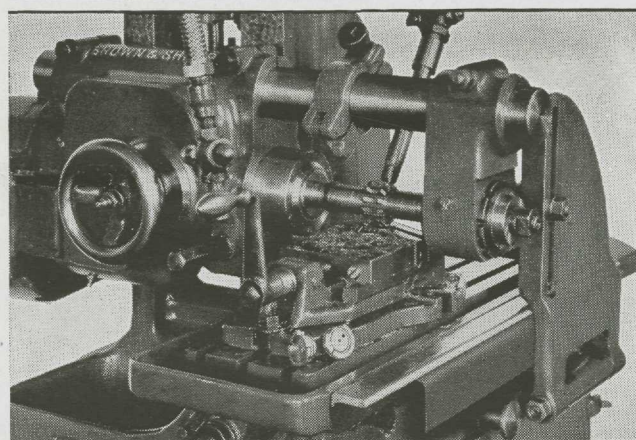
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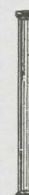
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